LIGHT FROM GREEN.

Some Notes Taken During a Trip Through Green County-Gossipy Descriptions of People and Things.

is now about getting free from the ice of the North Sea, near St. Petersburg. Those ves-

difference on either side. This war, as be-

have 1,218 guns and 34,000 men. For the defensive this is a good navy. They have the great forts of the Dardanelles, all along

Gallipolis, thence into the sea of Marmora, and then they will have to fight their way

up through the torpedoes, iron-clads, etc.
to the Bosphorus. As they pass by Constantinople up the Bosphorus they have
twenty miles of forts to encounter, and hav-

ing passed these, they are in the Black Sea. You see, sir, the fight is by no means to be all on the side of the Russians. They have

no fleet in the Black Sea. When Se-

bastopol was destroyed and their great

fileets blown up and sunken and their navy

vards destroyed on the Black Sea, that set-

and supplies are of the first class. They are not commencing the fight for sentiment

sake. It is the hope of their lives, and they

are now arrived at that point when the em-

peror will be able to get every man and

is discernable. Just think of 40,000,000 of

They have the best arms in the world-they

were made by our own people, and Europe has no better. The large guns the Turks

tion. After the Russians get very much

a good deal, then the Austrians and, perhaps,

France is not particularly interested, and-

contest, excepting England, and just

continues two years, and my prediction is

that it will, we will have to plant for the whole world. The entire agricultural pur-

suits of the great grain country of the Black

Sea will be stopped. It was so in the Cri-

mean war. I was a lieutenant in the navy

and commanded the supply, then in the Mediterranean squadron, and well do I re-

member the rich harvest our merchants

reaped during the war. This war will bring

back again to us the commercial supremacy

we lost during our war. If congress legis-lates properly in June so as to allow vessels

be revived. We have not time to build

Admiral Porter went on to say that there

that our supplies would be in demand by

General Sherman on being interviewed

said that neither Russia nor Turkey ever had

larger or better disciplined armies than now.

many improved arms and modes of warfare.

believe this struggle is going to cost a mil-

lion of lives, and they will not be all Rus-

sians and Turks, either. I can hardly be-

lieve the Turks can withstand the shock

They may save Constantinople, but if they

able view of the effect on this country. He

It will keep our people at work day and night to provide for Europe, if there should

be a general war, and that now seems inev-

itable to me. I believe all the great powers

will be directly or indirectly involved be-

tainly take place a half million men on either side can and will be used. The Rus

General Sherman said he was in favor of

Danger to the Babies.

The police authorities of Berlin have pub

lished the tollowing caution against the handling by children of animals made of

By reason of different communications

found, say about 60 per cent of the ashes, nearly the half of the weight of the whole

them in their mouth, chewing and sucking

conveyed into their stomachs, thus mate-

rially endangering their health by its poison-ous character; wherefore we can not warn

penalty imposed on the manufacturers by

fore the year is out. In the parts of the country in which the field fights will cer-

are rarely available.

India rubber. They say:

far as the destruction of life is concerned.

ships; we must buy them.

other nations in any event.

Special Correspondence of the Sentinel. BLOOMFIELD, April 12.-The wealth and intelligence of this county gives it prominence among the southern tiers of the state. The county is divided by White river in two about equal parts. The eastern portion is heavily timbered with walnut, poplar, beech, white oak and ash, which now find a ready market on the line of the new narrow gauge railroad. Lime and sandstone of excellent quality for building purposes are abundant, and red hematite iron ores are found in great deposits 25 feet in thickness, extending over an area of not less than 150 square miles. Coal of good quality is also found in various localities.

The west portion of the county is well timbered, in part with a variety of oak and hickory. One-third of it is prairie, high and rolling, while others are wet and low, requiring heavy drainage for proper culture. Fine and rich veins of coal, from four to nine feet, are found in this portion of the county. The St. Louis, Bloomfield and Louisville narrow gauge railroad, which is now in fine running order for 41 miles from Switz City to Bradford, is opening up the resources of this county to a wonderful extent. Its completion will produce a mark d revolution in the business interests

of this whole country.

Bloomfield is the seat of justice for the county, where judge Robinson is now on the third week of his court, working from 8 a. m. to 6 in the evening. His lawyers sit every dollar his people have, so as to win around him like children around their mathematical the great contest of the nation. It will be m. to 6 in the evening. His lawyers sit ternal protector-all of them open to fees, I no use, though, as it will end in disaster. suppose, of all sorts and sizes. The two The Turks are thoroughly aroused. From Cavens, Taylor, Rose. Shaw and sundry others make the bar, and the business of the court moves on with apparently remarkable harmony. Litigation seems to be the chief way of life here. This is not said of them in any derogatory sense, for all know that the times are largely out of joint, that hard times have brought many to the very ragged edge of financial ruin. All this is not strange, for we have been for years, as is well known, misrepresented in the legis-lation of the state, and the consequences are shown in oppressive taxation, which is grinding the people almost to powder. Even in this county the delinquent list amounts to \$70,000, which fact alone ought to stir the people to move on the ballot-box with even the Germans will have something to say. an angry spirit of reform; for it is only there that they may hope for any relief. For two years the farmers of this county have lost their crops by high waters, which have swept along down White river, destroying war will not affect it in the least. Austria almost the entire crop of the two seasons. This place, the county seat, is the most sandy town your correspondent has yet been in in the state. It is the only pest they complain of, for when it rains ever, before the war has gone on six months. it is washed down the streets and England is the grand puzzle. You can de over the pavements and into their over the pavements and into their pend on it she does not intend to allow doors and cellars until the whole town is filled and covered with sand. Their could, and her time to enter into the confair, but in its offices are to be found offi- the conflict. The great good that this war is yers got it all. cials who are first class specimens of the going to have on our country cannot be comgenus homo. Careful, capable and honest, it puted. We will not only sell flour, wheat, is only natural that they should be popular | corn, pork, clothing, arms and ammunition to among the people. Among the ladies of this | the contending parties, but we will sell all place there is one who should be introduced | these things to the other great nations, espe to the readers of the Sentinel, because she is | cially our cereals and provisions. If the war large hearted, and a true, intelligent democrat. Though not allowed to vote she felt anxious for her country, and when Tilden was counted out by fraud and perjury she draped her large flag in mourning, and placed over its broad stripes and stars the ominous words, "Never More," by which she meant that it was the last of our free elections. Her belief is that this is no longer the republic of a free people. She thinks that fraud has triumphed over the rights of the people, and that liberty has been sub-jected to the tyranny of a corrupt administrative oligarchy. Though she is only a to be brought and placed under our flag to woman-a passive member of the body politic-her head is level, her spirits true and her position honorable. Well would it be for the public virtue if the counwas full of such noble heroines. On Thursday I paid a flying visit to Owensburgh, 16 miles east of the narrow gauge. It is a thriving village, and contains an intelligent and good citizenship. The country around it is rolling, but rich in soil and un-

derlaid with the richest coal and stone. In politics this county is very equally divided, the republicans rather predominating, but the thing is gradually changing, and the probabilities are that the eyes of the people will soon be open, when they will see the

king in his beauty. They are rather a pious people in these parts, and men consider themselves religious if they even happen to be democrats. One of them met a preacher the other day and lose every other point what good will it do gave him a silver quarter. "Are you a them? General Sherman also took a favor-Christian?" asked the preacher. "I guess able vie added: you belong to?" asked the preacher. "The It will democratic party," was the reply. The answer was certainly consistent, for republican religion is all that the others can boast of, and surely one is as good as the other. God's returning boards can not prefer the one to

WAR IN EUROPE.

Admiral Porter's Views Upon the Im-

A Washington special to the New York World, April 12, says: The news of yesterday and to-day that war was certainly impending between Russia and Turkey has for | duty. the time overshadowed all other questions, foreign and domestic, in Washington. The Russian minister has no official advices which lead him to express an opinion as to whether war will be declared at once or not, but judging from the public dispatches and his knowledge of the situation, he thinks that it is inevitable. The president and secretary of state both say to-day that they have no official dispatches from Minister Maynard at Constantinople, or the American legation at St. Petersburg, but judge from the press dispatches that war is probable. Admiral Porter and General Sherman, who have been looking into the situation, as well as other civic and military officials, have the same opinion. Admiral Porter was found in his office to-day examining charts and maps of the probable scenes of conflict, and in reply to an inquiry

This war promises to be the most gigantic and important to Europe, and even to the United States, that has taken place. It will be a great religious war, and the consequences can only be surmised. The idea of

THE END OF THE WORLD.

The Lawyers Get it All at Last. sels of the Russian navy that are now in our ports came here to get rid of the ice there this winter. The navy, however, makes little [New York Graphic.] Well, the world was governed by lawyers. it was the only profession worth studying. It was the only profession worth studying. It paid. Nobody could get along without understanding more or less law. Denominations were founded which worshipped a new Trinity-Blackstone, Coke and Bacon. They chanted writs of habeas corpus. They sung the praises of Oyer and Terminer. They prayed to the statute book. They believed the common Father to be common for the common father to be common for the common father to be common for the statute book. tween Russia and Turkey, is going to be in the main a land fight. The Turks have twenty splendid iron-clads, with eighty-four other good and substantial war vessels. They from its mouth up to Gallipolis. Here they also have chains, torpedo boats, their iron-clads, sunken hulks and other obstructions. The Russians have to pass through these to lieved the common Father to be common They tortured and twisted the Bible into law. They instituted a divorce between Adam and Eve. They put that couple out of Paradise by a writ of ejectment. They sued the Egyptians for troubling the children of Israel, and got judgment against them in the Red sea. They made it out that the Romans, under Titus, foreclosed on the kingdom of Israel at the destruction of Jerusalem. David's sling was abolished. It was a lawsuit he won over Lawyer Goliath. Joshua got an in-junction against the sun and it stood still. In fact, the sun had got into Chancery. In Chancery everything stands still. They stuck only to Moses. Because, they said, he was a law giver. He had studied law. They believed entirely in the Mosaic dispensation. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Ten for tled their fleets in that locality, and the European powers have forbidden them ever since to rebuild in that locality. The Russians have a fine army, well disciplined, well officered, and doubtless their arms, guns one, were it possible, and jaws full of teeth to recompense for a single molar. It was their greatest pleasure to read of the last judgment. By twisting and turning of text; by gradual and wondrous falsification; by such rendering and interpretation of words as only lawyers can render and interpret; by causing, through excessive verbiage, black to seem white, and no to mean yes, and yes to mean no, and something to mean one end of their vast empire to the other the Mussulmans are crowding together by the tens of thousands, and nothing, and nothing something, and round to mean square, and square to mean round, and hard to mean soft, and soft hard, and that what a man said was what he did not say, and what already the religious fanaticism of the Turks he did not say was just exactly what he did say—by these means the lawyers in people! They will give every dollar and every valuable they have to aid their side. the course of a few generations had converted the last judgment into a tremendous legal judgment wherein lawyers flying get from Krupp, and, of course, these can-not be excelled. There is no doubt that both sides have plenty of arms and ammunithrough the heavens with trumps called the court, and the world, having been left as a last bequest to the children of earth, who, disputing among themselves about the inheritance, had recourse to the lawyers who weakened and the Turks have worried them had fought the case for generations through court after court; while courts became bigger and bigger and witnesses more and more numerous and affidavits piled themselves up and overflowed great halls of record, and witnesses in the great case died and left their affidaand it promises to be a grand success. The war will not affect it in the least. Austria is the country that is most interested in the vits to justices, who also died and left these affidavits to more justices, and so it went how Austria is going to act remains to be seen. She will be in the fight, howrolling on and on and getting bigger as it rolled, and lawyers increased and ran to and fro upon the earth, and nothing but knowledge of law was increased beside, and lawyers came in battalions, in regiments, to plead and counter-plead in the great case of the disputed universe inheritance, and this court house is a plain and old fashioned af- test will be marked by the circumstances of | was the end, the last judgment! The law-

> Fair Criticism. New York Graphic.

Miss Anna Dickinson's rattling attack upon the New York morning newspaper critics will naturally attract a good deal of attention. Actors are usually very sensitive to newspaper assaults, but have neither the ability nor the disposition to resent their illtreatment publicly. The public will remem-ber the cruel and brutal attacks upon Miss Clara Morris in the Tribune, Times and other papers, and will also recall the lack of sound judgment shown by these critics upon nearly every new play produced in this city. We believe that there is scarcely an instance of a successful play having been approved by the young fellows who represent the critical department of our morning papers, while the veriest rubbish has been remain there, our commercial marine will warmly commended. A case in point is that of Anna Dickinson's play. Those who have seen it know it to be an excellent drama, well digested, coherent, full of probably would not be much blockading and points, and, in the estimation of all actors who have seen it, likely to hold the stage whenever Miss Dickinson choses to relinquish it. Yet, almost without exception, the young men who misrepresent the morning papers have pronounced it a failure as They have, said he, all the advantages of an acting drama. Yet these same papers that are so blind to the merits of an exceland the result will be that the world will witness the greatest battles ever fought, so lent production by an American writer puffed by the column the dreadful rubbish, recently produced at Booth's theater, written by George Faw-cett Rowe, Mr. Rowe is a very capable actor, and has written a drama and a comedy of unusual merit, but he sometimes takes a notion to write down to what he deems the level of an ordinary audience, as in the case of "Leather Stocking" and his piece recently produced at Booth's theater. The result is a tissue of trash that should not be tolerated on the boards of a theater for a single night. But Mr. Rowe has been taken into the favor of the critics, and whatever he writes is lauded as a matter of course. We recently quoted Mr. Dion Boucicault's opinion of the New York*critics, which is quite as uncomplimentary as is that of Miss Dickinson. He suggests that if the editors lack the wit to employ competent persons, sians will have to pull along very fast through the summer, for they get all their supplies by their railroads, and in the winter these they should send reporters to the theaters with instructions to give the effects of the piece or of the actor upon the audience, but to reserve all judgment. If some paper would give a list of the plays produced in New York, with the critical opinions of the allowing some of our army officers to visit either army without pay and serve on staff different journals the morning after their first production, the record would be as astonishing as deplorable, and would utterly discredit the press of the city. The elder Bennett understood the state of affairs in his time, and instructed his critics never to become acquainted with those of other journals. He alleged that these last being in the habit of meeting on the president of the police has considered it first nights at the theatres, became achis duty to purchase from several toy and quainted, and that they made a practice of caoutcher dealers, and have chemically exadjourning to neighboring oyster saloons, amined, so-called animals made of India rubber. In all of the pieces examined, large quantities of oxide of zinc have been them. His war on the O. H. (oyster or actors as caprice or money influenced them. His war on the O. H. (oyster critics afforded mirth to the York public for many years. "oyster house critic," however, toy. Little children, to whom these toys | The are generally presented, are known to take still lives, and is let loose on each new actor or new play on the first appearance of either in New York. Miss Dickinson has been un-fairly judged. She has a good play, and has reason to be indignant at her treatment by them, whence the danger arises that zinc is the New York press. As a matter of justice the public should at least attend the Eagle the public enough against the purchase of such animals made of India rubber, as the theater for the rest of this week, so as to be able to say whether the critics are right in their judgment of Anna Dickinson, or she is the imperial criminal code, section 324, can not restore the health of the children.

one of the newspapers that Turkey is going to be wiped out in a day is a mistaken one. The Russians will never capture Constantincple. It is not in the power of their narry to take the place. As for their narry to take the place as for their narry and the training and and the same of the first to reprieve the same of the power of their narry and about fifteen in their narry and the same of the first to reprieve the same training and about fifteen in their narry is to 26 has been contained upon the same of the first to reprieve that an extended in their narry is to 26 has been contained upon the same of the first to reprieve the same of the first to reprieve the same of the first to reprieve the same in their narry is to 26 has been contained in the same of the first to reprieve the same in their narry is to 26 has been contained in the same of the first to reprieve the same in the residence of the described in the same of the first to reprieve the same in the interesting the same of the first to reprieve th

To Consumptives .- The advertiser, a retired physician, having providentially discovered, while a medical missionary in southern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permaneut care of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical specific for nervous debility, premature decay and all nervous complaints, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the recipe for preparing, and full directions for successfully using, this providentially discovered remedy. Those who wish to avail themselves of the benefits of this discovery, without cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing, with stamp, Dr. Charles P. Marshall, 33 Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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PENSIONS AND BOUNTIES. Every soldier who was disabled while in the service of the United States, either by wounds, accidental injuries, hernia or rupture, vericose veins, loss of eyesight, diseased eyes, loss of hearing, or by any disease as a resultant of exposure incident to camp life and field duty, is entitled to a pension. The loss of a finger or a toe entitles a soldier to a pension. It matters not how disabled, a pension can be obtained in proportion to its disabiling effect for manual labor. All widows and children, mothers and fathers of soldiers dying in the service, or afterward on account of any disability contracted in the service, are entitled to a pension. I procure pensions, bountles, commutation of rations and clothing, for soldiers and their heirs where discharge papers are lost. Those who have lost their discharge papers can obtain new ones by applying to me. Full bountles are paid to a large discharged on account of wounds, hernia or rupture, accidental injuries, or close of war, except those who enlisted after July 4, 1864.

1. PENSIONS INCREASED.—Under the new laws more than half now drawing pensions can get an increase, varying from \$2\$ to \$20\$ per month. In anticipation of the passage of the Equalization Bounty Bill, those who are entitled to money should send me their names and post office address, and receive a copy of the law in full. I make no charge for advice, and ask no fee until claims are settled. Thousands are yet entitled to pensions, pay and bounty, but don't know it. Full particulars and circulars free. Address, with stamp, S. L. ROWAN, 38 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind. I also prosecute claims for soldiers of all other wars.

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The North Indianapolis Wagon Works Co. offers to Farmers about Indianapolis, Farm Wagons at the following prices: \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70. They are complete and neatly finished. Warranted for one year. JAMES FRANK, Prest.

QUIT IN ATTACHMENT.-Before T. P. Miller, J. P., of Center township, Marion

ounty, Ind. Norah O'Connell vs. Dennis O'Ne 1. The defendant in the above entitled action is hereby notified of the pendency of the at-tachment suit in said cause, and that the said cause is set for hearing before me on the 5th day of June, 1877, at 9 o'clock a. m., at which time, if the said defendant fail to appear and make answer thereto, the said cause will be tried and determined in his absonce. THOMAS P. MILLER, J. P., No. 86 Court street, Indianapolis, Ind.

OTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, administrator de bonus non of the estate of Henry M. Philips, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

JEREMIAH COBLE, April 5, 1877. Administrator de bonus non.

TOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION .- Notice been appointed by the Market appointed has been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, adminis-trator of the estate of John Coble, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed

to be solvent. JEREMIAH COBLE, April 5, 1877.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION .- Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, executor of the last will of Mary T. Cunningham, late of sa d county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

April 10, 1877.

Executor.

TOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.-Notice Is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana. administrators of the estate of David Huff, late of said be solvent. JOHN B. HUFF, WILLIAM H. HUFF,

March 31, 1877.

TOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION-Notice been appointed by the Marion Civil Circuit.
Court of Marion County, Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of Daniel Cooper, late of said county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

April 2, 1877.

Notice to Stockholders.

There will be an Annual Meeting of the There will be an Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Indianapolis and Leaven worth Turnpike Gravel Road Company at the Toll House, on Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1877, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five directors and to tr nsact such other business as may be necessary By order of the Board.

JOHN HOFFGEN,

HERE, REID & LOWE, Attorneys.

STATE OF INDIANA, Marion county, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, May term, 1877. No.

John H. Kitchen vs. Mary A. Tousley, Albert Tousley and Jess: Jones.

Be it known, that on the 7th day of March, 1877, the above named plaintiff, by his at-torneys, filed in the office of the cierk of the

SECOND GRAND DRAWING KENTUCKY CASH DISTRIBUTION CO. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30, 1877.

\$310,000 CASH IN GIFTS. Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, Louisville, Ky.,

The Kentucky Cash Distribution Co.

authorized by a special act of the Legis-SCHOOLS OF FRANKFORT, will have the second of the series of grand drawings in the city of Louisville, Ky., Saturday, June 30, 1877, at PUBLIC LIBRARY HALL. A scheme commen-

surate with the times

\$60,000 for ONLY TEN

ne Grand Cash G	nnni	\$60,00
me Grand Cash G	ift	25:00
me Grand Cash G	in	15.00
ne Grand Cash G	list	10,00
'hree Grand Cash	Gifts, \$5,000 each	15,00
Tive Grand Cash	Gift, \$2,000 each	10,00
	\$1,000 each	20,00
40 Casn Gifts of	500 each	20,00
100 Casn Gifts of	200 each	20,00
300 Cash Gifts of	100 each	30,00
500 Cash Gifts of	50 each	25,00
000 Cash Gifts of	10 each	60,00

Whole Tickets, \$10; Haives, \$5; Quarter, \$2.50; It tickets, \$100; 33½ tickets, \$300; 56% tickets, \$500.

Dawing Politively June 30th, 1877, And Every Three Months Thereafter.

CERTIFICATE OF SUPERVISORS OF DRAWING This is to certify that the first drawing of the Kentucky Cash Distribution Company took place on the 6th of December in Major Hall, Frankfort, Ky., in our presence and under our immediate supervision. We further state that every ticket and part of ticket which had been sold, were represented in the wheel, and that the drawing was fairly and honestiy conducted. We further state that we had no interest whatever in the enterprise, nor any connection with the same, except in the char-acter of supervisors, whose sole duty was to protect the interest of the ticket-holders and

to preside over the drawing. The Hon. Alvin Duvalt, late chief justice su-preme court of Kentucky. James G. Dudley, chairman board of school

Grant Green, cashier Farmers' bank of Kentucky. The Hon. S. I. M. Major, public printer state of Kentucky.

The Hon, Thomas N. Lindsay, president Farmers' bank of Kentucky.

The Hon. Thomas C. Jones, clerk of supreme court of Kentucky. Judge R. A. Thompson, presiding judge Frank-James G. Crockett, clerk Franklin county

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BAKER, HORD & HENDRICKS, Att'ys for Pl'tiff.

STATE OF INDIANA, Marion county, 8s: In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, May term, 1877. 18,051.

Bank of Commerce vs Gustavus H. Zschech, Emily M. Kilvert, Rudolph J. Winter, et al. Be it known, that on the 28d day of February, 1877, the aboved named plaintiff, by his at-torneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the shove named defendants, for forciosure of state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendants, for forciosure of mortgage, and on the 5th day of April, 1877, the said plaintiff filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendants, Emily M. Kilvert and Rudolph J. Winter are not residents of the state of ladiana.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendants last above named are hereby nothed of the filing and pendency of said com-

defendants last above named are hereby nou-fied of the filing and pendency of said com-plaint against them, and that unless they ap-pear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the term of said court to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1877, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in their absence.

AUSTIN H. BROWN

AUSTIN H. BROWN By JOHN SCHLEY,

NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of the Tenth ward, in the city of In-dianapolis, Center township, Marion county, Indiana, that I, George Roswinkel, a male inhabitant of said ward, over the age of twenty one years, will apply to the sound of county commissioners of said county, at their May meeting, for a license to sell, for one year, spiritous, vinous and malt liquors, in a less quantity than a quart at a time, with the priv-lege of allowing the same to be drank on my

The precise location of the premises whereon I desire to sell said liquors is described as fol-lows: Part of lot No. 2 in square 1. Patterson's subdivision, and known as No. 183 Massachusetts avenue, in the city of Indianapolis, Center township, Marion County, Indiana.
[Signed] GEORGE ROSWINK L.

NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of the Sixth ward. In the city of Indianapolis, Center township, Marion county, Indiana, that William Wambach, a male inhabitant of said ward, over the age of twenty-one years, will apply to the board of county commissioners of said county, at their May meeting, for a license to sell, for one year, spiritous, vinous and malt liquors, in a less quantity than a quart at a time, with the privilege of allowing the same to be drank on my premises.

